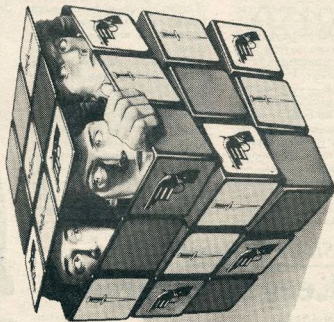


DEATHTRAP

MICHAEL CAINE CHRISTOPHER REEVE
DYAN CANNON

The trap is set...
For a wickedly funny
who'll-do-it.

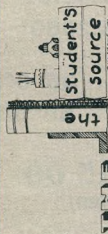


in IRA LEVIN'S "DEATHTRAP"
Executive Producer JAY PRESSON ALLEN Associate Producer ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR.
Music by JOHNNY MANDEL Produced by BURITT HARRIS
Screenplay by JAY PRESSON ALLEN Based on the stage play by IRA LEVIN
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children

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COWL

Volume XXXV No. 17

The Student's Source

March 10, 1982

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



Pat Conley, '84



Jim McGuire, '83

The Making of a President

(See Story, Page 3)

THE MARQUETTE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
Counseling Center Seminar "Job Interview Practice" — 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Slavin 113

Friars Club Interviews — 5:30 p.m., Slavin, Rooms 324, 306, 102, 103

Counseling Center & Art Dept. Seminar — 7 p.m., Aquinas Lounge

Post Casa Club Meeting — 7 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall

K of C Pro Life Seminar — 7 p.m., Slavin 203

Class '84 Ring Weekend Committee Meeting — 7 p.m., Slavin 112

Intercollegiate Jazz Festival — 8 p.m., Harkins Auditorium

Prayer Meeting — Fr. Bondi — 9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
"Sociological Practitioners Forum" — 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Aquinas Lounge — Refreshments served. Featuring Martha Beattie, Program Analyst, Evaluation Dept. at Butler Hospital and Sandra Putnam, Former Researcher at RIGHA.

Friars Club Interviews — 5:30 p.m., Slavin, Rooms 324, 306, 102, 103

K of C Tall Ships Presentation — 8-11 p.m., Slavin, '64 Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 12
Student Congress Executive Board Elections — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin, lower level

BOC Studebaker Mime — 8 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
BOG School — 8 p.m.-1 a.m., The Last Resort

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
 8:30 a.m., WJAR-TV, Channel 10 — Fr. Stuart McPhail, O.P., Director of Special Events, will be profiled in an 8 minute special produced by the Diocese of Providence's Communications Office. The segment features the versatile nature of Fr. McPhail's services to PC, as well as interviews with students who have worked with him. The feature will be repeated on Monday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m.

PC Ski Club — Ski trip to New Hampshire area

K of C Marian Hour of Prayer — 2:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel

BOC Mime — "Four Seasons" — 8 p.m. & 10 p.m., The Last Resort

Lenten Mass Schedule

Daily: 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel

Saturday: 11:35 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel

Sunday: 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel; 6 p.m., Guzman Chapel

Confessions: Wednesday, 7-7:30 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., Aquinas Chapel

Also half hour before the Sunday Masses

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 Editorials 6
 Features 8
 Sports 13

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Rep. Schneider

Rallies With Students

Rhode Island state representative Claudine Schneider addressed a standing-room-only crowd of students who came to Capitol Hill to fight against drastic cuts proposed in student financial aid.

"Education has already suffered a disproportionate share of budget cuts compared to federal spending in other areas," Rep. Schneider told the students, including many from Rhode Island. "Never in our history has there been a greater need for higher education. We are moving rapidly into a world of computers and high technology that demands specialists with advanced training. It doesn't make sense for this country to short-change our youth."

"The proposed budget cuts will not only drive thousands of students out of school but jeopardize our ability to compete with other nations in the international marketplace."

Representative Schneider said she would oppose elimination of graduate and professional students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program as well as further cutsback in the Pell Grants for needy students. She also said she would cautiously examine proposed cutsback in elementary and secondary education programs that aid poor, disadvantaged and handicapped students.

"The seventies is remembered as the 'Me Decade,'" she added. "In the eighties we can move from the 'Me Society' to the 'We Society.'" "I am willing to work with young people to preserve financial aid for their education. But at the same time students must be sensitive to

what's going on in other areas: energy, health, defense, and El Salvador. Only through your participation can we have a truly representative government."

Rep. Schneider has helped organize CARE — the Coalition Against Reductions in Education. CARE, made up of 21 freshman republican members of Congress, has written the President expressing deep concern and opposition to many of the proposed cuts.

The Congresswoman also met individually with Rhode Island students seeking her support. She noted that students and institutions

of higher learning in the state stand to lose nearly \$12 million in financial aid if the proposed cuts take effect.

Nationwide, student aid for the 1983-84 academic year would be cut 50% below the current academic year. Pell grants would be cut 40%, work-study 28%, and three major programs — Supplemental Grants, Direct Loans, and State Student Incentive Grants — eliminated altogether. In addition, restrictions in the Guaranteed Student Loan program would deny eligibility to over 600,000 graduate students.

Angry Students Rebel

Fr. Keegan Injured

By Carol Smith
 News Director WDOM

Peg O'Donnell was on duty as the operator at the switchboard in Harkins Hall last Friday night when a call from McDermott asked for help. According to the male resident who made the call, a rescue squad was needed at the dorm because a priest in McDermott had been hit by a rock. Not knowing if the call was a hoax, she proceeded to call the rescue squad and the PC security.

Upon arrival, the rescue squad discovered that Rev. Terence Keegan, O.P., head resident in McDermott, had indeed been hit by a rock above his right eye. Father Keegan was taken to the emergency room of Roger Williams Hospital where he received stitches

for the injury. He returned to his residence in McDermott at about 11 p.m. the same evening.

According to Father Keegan, he was standing approximately 18-20 feet from his window in his room when four rocks and a beer bottle came hurtling through the window, one rock striking him above the right eye. It is not known whether the person(s) responsible for this act of violence knew if Father Keegan was in his room at the time of the incident, for it is impossible even to see if the light is on in the room from the ground level outside McDermott Hall.

Father Keegan had confiscated a beer keg from residents of McDermott at approximately 8 p.m. Friday evening prior to this incident.



Claudine Schneider

Attention PC Students!

Attention PC students!! Voice your opposition to the proposed federal education cutbacks by writing: President Ronald Reagan, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20202.

Or, call the Opinion Poll at the White House at 202-456-7639 and explain the issue you are calling about so that your opinion will be counted.

Responses to both the address and phone number will be recorded on a tally kept for/against the issue. Voicing your disapproval of the cutbacks can help make a difference in Congress, so please act now if you would like to continue receiving financial aid in '83-'84!

News

The Race Is On—

A Close Look at Congress Candidates

Editor's Note:

Editor's Note: The following two pages are devoted to a profile of those who are vying for Executive Board positions on Student Congress in elections this week.

On Friday, March 12, 1982, the PC student body will be electing a new Student Congress Executive Board for the '82-'83 school year. The Executive Board plays a key role in establishing open lines of communication and a good working relationship between the student body and the school administration.

Pat Conley, current vice-president of the Class of 1984, will be running for president on the Executive Board ballot against Jim McGuire, Student Congress Corporation Representative.

A History major from Cranston, Rhode Island, Conley has served as '84 vice-president for two Congressional terms, is presently a member of the legislative committee and Campus Council, and is the PC student representative to ARISE, the Association of Rhode Island Students formed to deal with student related issues across the state. He devoted time during two Rhode Island state legislative terms lobbying against a raise in the drinking age and has spent a great deal of time recently working in opposition to proposed financial aid cutbacks. Conley has been employed as a page at the State House for the past three years. He has also been active in the class of '84 as a member of five different committees for Junior Ring Weekend. In addition, he was a key instigator and organizer of the road trip to Connecticut held by the class last fall.

When asked about his reasons for wanting to be Student Congress President, Conley commented, "I've been there a lot to be done with Student Congress, and I think I can fulfill the responsibilities required to provide effective leadership and organization." Conley believes that he can bring qualities of not only leadership, dedication and ample time to the office, but what he thinks is "a good understanding of the needs of PC students."

Conley feels that representing these needs is a key responsibility of both the President and the Executive Board as a whole. Citing the ticket policy established for sports events and action regarding night classes as examples of administrative assertions of authority without student input, Conley commented that he would like "to reassert the Student Congress voice in administrative decisions and create a greater recognition of Congress as it represents the PC student body."

"More visibility of the Executive Board and Congress as a whole are needed," Conley continued, "in order to promote an awareness of our existence and to solicit student opinions." He hopes to do this by sponsoring more social and perhaps political activities, and encouraging attendance at Congress meetings.

In addition, Conley would like to establish "a closer association of Student Congress with the student governments on other campuses in order to promote the collective needs of area students."

Among other issues or ideas which Conley hopes to address through Congress next year are the possibilities for 3.2 beer, which has a lower alcohol content than regular beer and can be served to

18 year olds; organizing opposition to financial aid cuts which have been proposed by the Reagan administration; and the computerized ID system which is presently being looked into by the administration.

Conley concluded that he perceives the role of the Student Congress President as intended "to provide goals for Congress to work on as a whole apart from the individual classes, to promote order and singleness of purpose among Congress members, and to work in conjunction with the COA representative to represent students' needs to the administration, as well as relating administrative policies and decisions back to the students."

Jim McGuire, a member of the class of '83 and present corporation representative to Congress, is also vying for the position of Student Congress President in Friday's election. He is from New Haven, Connecticut, and is a double major in Business Management and Finance.

McGuire served as vice-president of the Class of '83 during the '80-'81 congressional term, during which he was also Food Committee chairman on Congress. He presently holds the position of Student Congress representative to the PC Corporation, which is the governing board of the college for the '81-'82 congressional term. As a corporation member, he was appointed student representative to the Search Committee for a vice-president of student affairs.

McGuire is a member of the Friars Club and was co-founder and social secretary of the Order of Shillelagh.

"I feel the President of Student Congress should be a person who is receptive to the student concerns and aware of the means of following them through," McGuire stated when asked his reasons for running for the office. I believe I have these qualifications and that is why I am running for President of Student Congress."

Asked about the duties of President, McGuire stated that he feels the President of Congress is responsible for representing the consensus of student opinion, should act as liaison between students, faculty and administrators and should coordinate the activities of the Student Congress itself.

"If elected, I plan on stressing communication within and between the Executive Board and the Congress as a whole, McGuire commented. "Only with this good communication and the resulting cooperation, can the Congress possibly hope to address itself to the needs of the students."

McGuire specifically hopes to address two major issues concerning student aid at present. First, he would like to address the proposed Reagan budget cuts in higher education. He feels that Congress

must question their abilities to stop the cuts and if not, question what Congress can do to assist students who will lose nearly 50% of this financial aid."

Secondly, McGuire hopes to address the problems created by 20-year-old drinking age. "The upcoming congressional term should set itself to hammering out and implementing a drinking policy which will conform to the present state law yet will not exclude or restrict any member of the student body from a campus activity," he believes.



Jay Sullivan

Jay Sullivan, present Class of 1984 representative to Congress, is running for the office of vice-president. Sullivan is a Business Management major from Narragansett, Rhode Island.

During his second Congressional term as '84 representative, Sullivan helped to organize the Roadtrip to Connecticut held earlier this year by the sophomore class; and as a member of the Food Committee, he helped to obtain the newly installed microwaves for pizza in Mural Lounge. He is also a sales representative for Schlitz beer here on the PC campus, and works as a page at the State House here in Providence.

Asked about the objectives for Student Congress if elected, Sullivan responded, "I want to unify Congress as a whole. I'd like to include the whole school in the work which we do, so that it's not so much of an elitist group, and I'd like to open the Congress meetings up more in order to obtain general student input on the crucial issues with which we deal." Sullivan feels that those subjects to be discussed should be publicized prior to the weekly Congress meetings so that more members of the student body can attend and voice their opinions.

The position of vice-president is for Sullivan a crucial one to both the Executive Board and the Congress as a whole. Besides helping the president with his duties, the vice-president oversees all committees. According to Sullivan he is an observant listener at committee meetings, but will speak out against an issue he feels will be detrimental to student activities.

In addition, Sullivan plans to work with the president, if elected, to re-evaluate the Congressional Committee leaders. "My job

would be to overlook the committees," he stated, "and I intend to make sure that everyone who's elected does what they've been elected to do." He would like to pay specific attention to the ethics committee in overseeing attendance and job-related duties among all Congress members.

As a representative of the entire student body in an Executive Board position, Sullivan stated that if elected he intends "to be a link between classes, representatives and the administration." He feels that the Congressional Executive Board needs to be the students' voice to the administration.

Sullivan concluded with the message that, "I feel I'm the best candidate for the job and I'd appreciate your support on Friday at the polls."



Jean Ludwig

Jean Ludwig, '83 vice-president, is an English major from August, Massachusetts who is running for Student Congress Vice-President against Sullivan.

According to Ludwig, the office of Congressional Vice-President is something she's aspired to since freshman year. She served as an '83 class representative during the

'80-'81 congressional year and has been vice-president of the class since last February. She is presently an RA in Dore Hall, student representative to Financial Aid and a member of the Cow staff. She served as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee on Congress for the past term, during which time major legislation concerning election rules and revisions to the Constitution were passed.

Ludwig feels that the most important duty of the vice-president on Congress is to work closely with the president. "The president can't be expected to dictate and do everything," she commented. "The vice-president should be there to share the work 50/50." In addition, she stated that the vice-president should be actively involved in Student Congress at all times in order to be a constant support for the president and to take over if necessary.

Ludwig perceives an important relationship between the Executive Board and the PC community and administration as well. She feels that it is important for students to communicate to their congressional representatives, so that the Executive Board can relate students' ideas, needs, or ideas to the administration.

In addition to effective communication between students and the administration, Ludwig feels that the Executive Board of Congress should initiate involvement in civic affairs. She feels that the Executive Board can separate itself in certain respects because it need not be concerned with class

★ See CANDIDATES
(Page 4)

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CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 3)

activities and thus do more for the surrounding community.

In concluding, Ludwig issued the following statement, "I think that the present Student Congress system has a lot of potential; all it needs is a little bit of a push now and then to keep it going. The characteristics of this push should be communication, dedication and experience."

I know that I can bring these characteristics to the position of vice-president of the Executive Board as well as transmit them to the rest of Student Congress. With a strong framework, the upcoming Student Congress has the ability to be one of the best ever. I'd like to be part of that framework."



Mary Ellen Westdyk

Mary Ellen Westdyk, the third candidate for the office of Student Congress vice-president, is currently a Congress representative for the Class of 1984. She is a business management major from Oradell, New Jersey.

* Active on the PC campus, Westdyk is a CowI staff photographer, a floor representative in Dorm Council for McViney Hall, and a member of Big Brothers and Sisters. In addition to her year of service as class representative, she has been a member of the Pastoral Council for two years; she plays LaCrosse and sings at BOG Coffeehouses. On Congress she belongs to the food committee, which is responsible for the recent addition of pizza in Mural Lounge, and as a business management major she has been serving on the Student/Faculty Business Department Committee.

"There are certain things I would like to see happen," Westdyk explained when questioned about her reasons for running, "such as an increase in involvement in the Congress and in the College itself. As vice-president of Student Congress, I would have the opportunity to implement these ideas."

Westdyk feels she has the time and dedication to see these ideas through, as well as the drive to execute them successfully. Stating that she has "a sincere concern for the best interests of the student body," the vice-presidential hopeful believes that she can represent the PC student body very well.

"I feel I associate fairly well with the several different groups of students who make up the PC student body," she adds. "By being in touch with commuters, residents, and off-campus students, I am made aware of their different needs, opinions, and problems."

Questioned about plans for Congressional organization, Westdyk responded, "I see strong unified leadership as the key to a successful Congress. It is essential that the Congress work together, as a whole, if anything is to be accomplished." In addition, she commented that she'd like "to open up the lines of communication between the Congress and the student body to stimulate an attitude of concern and a greater general awareness among students."

Citing her hopes to make more social options available to the underage student as one goal for the coming term, Westdyk concluded with the message: "I can promise a sincere dedication to the best interests of the students. I welcome the challenge of serving as Student Congress vice-president, and feel I have the capabilities to meet it."



Joe Corradino

Joe Corradino, Class of '85 representative, is vying for the position of Student Congress secretary. A political science major from West Haven, Connecticut, Corradino has served on the faculty survey and the finance committees during his term on congress, and is presently on the Academic Research Committee. He is also a 3rd degree Knight of Columbus.

Active in high school, Corradino stated that he was editor-in-chief of the school paper, president of current affairs, and a member of Student Council. He was also an intern in the Connecticut State Legislature for three months last year.

Questioned about the position of Executive Board secretary, Corradino commented, "the job of secretary is important to the smooth functioning and organization of Congress. Efficiency and organization are the key factors."

Corradino feels he can offer personal qualities of efficiency, organization and outspokenness to the office. "I think I would do an efficient job in the position of secretary," he adds. "I like organization and I feel I can do the job well."

In representing the entire student body as an Executive Board member, as opposed to representing a single class, Corradino believes that "there are more people to be concerned with and more ideas to listen to. Student Congress is a vocalization organ for student opinion to the administration," he commented. "We need to see that this vocalization is carried through."



Karen Antonellis

Also on the ballot for the Student Congress secretary is Karen Antonellis, a business management major from Westwood, Massachusetts.

According to Antonellis, who is a member of the class of '84, she is running for the position because "I want to be involved and know what's going on at the school." She feels that there are numerous things about the school which students would like to see changed and, if possible, she would like to try to make these changes.

"I'd like to change different things about the drinking policies," Antonellis explains. "I feel freshmen and sophomore students are alienated (because of those policies)." In addition, she believes that fines for drinking are too extreme. She states simply, "Nobody can afford it."

Antonellis feels that she is well qualified for the position of secretary. She relates, "I might not have experience here (in Congress), but I'd like to be secretary—to be involved and to help people make important changes."



Terry Regan

Terry Regan, a member of the Class of 1983, is also on the ballot for Student Congress Secretary. She is a business-management major from Stamford, Connecticut. Regan stated that she is interested in the position of secretary because she wants to represent the students here at PC as an effective and responsible leader who will work to get things done. "I'm organized and dependable, and I'd like to apply these abilities to Congress work," she stated.

"I hope to pay close attention to details," she continued, "to do things most efficiently for the office of Secretary. In addition, I feel I can add to the overall organization and enthusiasm of Student Congress."



Judy Schultz

Judy Schultz, treasurer of the Class of '83, is running unopposed for the position of Executive Board treasurer. She is a mathematics major from Old Saybrook, Connecticut.

When asked about her outlook for the position, she commented, "After a rewarding, enjoyable year of class treasurer, I am looking forward to a job with greater responsibilities and of furthering my involvement with PC."

Faculty Senate Meets

By Karen MacGillivray

The Providence College Faculty Senate met last Wednesday in Aquinas Lounge, and passed four pieces of legislation.

The four bills, presented to the Senate by Rev. Thomas Fallon, O.P., were concerned with the wording in several sections of the Faculty manual. The Faculty Status Committee had met with Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and discussed the wording of rules concerning deadlines for submitting materials for tenure decisions, years of experience required for promotion, and qualifications for promotion to full professor. Those three bills passed, after debate on several proposed amendments. The fourth bill, dealing with the wording concerning the election of chairpersons by department divisions and degree-granting programs, also passed after having been amended. All changes will now go to the Corporate committee for approval.

Nominations were held at the Wednesday meeting for a position on the Corporate committee. The names of the three faculty members elected, Dr. Carol Crafts, Dr. Richard Grace, and Dr. James Tattersall, will be sent to the committee.

During committee reports, the elections committee announced that after nominating ballots were sent out to faculty members, competition seemed strong for positions on the Core Curriculum committee. The return of all ballots is expected Friday.

Beattie and Putnam Host

Uses of Sociology

By Nancy S. Moucha

The first of the three "Sociological Practitioner's Forum," discussions will be held Thursday, March 11, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge and all of the Providence College community is invited to attend.

The Forum is organized by Dr. Josephine Ruggiero, in conjunction with her "Uses of Sociology" course. The "Uses of Sociology" course is dynamically designed to introduce sociology majors—and non-majors to the "uses" to which sociological knowledge and techniques can be practically applied. The 16 students in the class are involved in an Internship Program, which is associated with various organizations in Rhode Island. This course is the first to bring field internships to PC's sociology department and efforts to develop a program such as this is evident at many colleges throughout New England.

The first forum will host two speakers, Martha Beattie and Sandra Putnam. Martha Beattie, who is a doctoral candidate in an Applied Sociology program, is an evaluation research analyst at Butler Hospital in Providence. She will speak on her role in the evaluation of the effectiveness of in-house programs instituted at Butler.

Sandra Putnam, a doctoral sociology candidate at Brown, was a researcher at Rhode Island Group Health for three years. The only sociologist in 1,300 employees, Putnam was actively involved in the implementation of successful alcohol treatment programs in Rhode Island.

The "Sociological Practitioner Forum" will be held Thursday, from 11:30 to 1 in Aquinas Lounge; admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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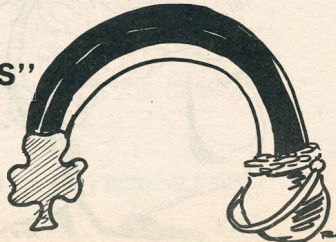
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Editorials....



Opening an Arcade?

Pac-man fever. It is driving me crazy.

Perhaps you've noticed the recent additions to lower Slavin center which seem to be turning our student union into an arcade. The incessantly irritating sound of the latest video games reverberate through lower Slavin, which tends to make one feel as if they're either in a bowling alley of Detroit, or the backroom of a bar in the north end of Harlem.

The attraction of the video games is hardly worth noting — it's obvious that students here at PC have fallen into the latest craze of the 80's just like everyone else around the country — but is it necessary to place them in the middle of the busiest spot on campus?

Slavin Center houses the offices of all the major clubs and organizations on campus, and provides a meeting place for student groups to organize, hold activities, or discuss pertinent issues. The constant "beeps" and other chomping noises of the Pac-man devouring his prey, as well as the shouts of joy from players who score high points as serious "Pac-men," is distracting and annoying to anyone who is trying to conduct serious business in surrounding rooms.

The Pac-man game itself is poorly placed, since the various sales which are often set up by student groups are always situated in the space immediately before the Rat. For instance, when the Knights of Columbus held a print sale last week in lower Slavin, there was barely room to walk by the tables and around the corner to the

mailboxes because the sales extended so close to the Pac-man game.

In addition to the fact that the games are ill-placed and distracting from both the social and serious atmosphere of a student center, the games draw area youth into Slavin throughout the afternoon. And the more children there are running and shouting through the building (since only one can play at a time), the greater the noise, and hence, the further the annoyance.

Serious consideration should be given to the value of the video games in the midst of student activity. The game room once present in Slavin was closed down because not enough students made use of it, and there are video games in the back room of the Rat. If students want video games, and in a place of access to everyone, perhaps serious thought should be given to re-opening a game room elsewhere on campus.

The video games take away from the overall aesthetics of Slavin Center and create distracting noises which are detrimental to the work of students within.

Kelly's Keane Komments

It sounded like a great idea. A party. Don't worry, this one'll be different. It'll be organized. We'll sell tickets in advance. It'll be all our buddies. Both floors — plenty of room. I couldn't wait for Friday night!

Whoever could have known that a few party-goers could make all our careful planning, cleaning and shopping an absolute disaster? We

Acts of violence and vandalism are not a typical occurrence at Providence College. Yet, when several such incidents occur in the course of one night, we question not only the senselessness of the motives behind these acts, but the means of preventing them as well.

There were, on Friday, March 5, three incidents in particular, that caused not only damages to one dorm and an off-campus apartment, but injuries to several people also.

Early in the evening, Rev. Terence J. Keegan, O.P., was struck above the eye when a beer bottle and rock were thrown through the window of his room. Father Keegan was treated and released from the hospital with several stitches and no immediate knowledge as to who the perpetrator(s) was.

In an unrelated incident, several guests of a PC student were involved in a couple of scuffles outside of Raymond Hall. The guests, after having been warned to leave by several RA's, security guards, and Colonel Andrew A. DeCorso, of the Residence Office, finally departed, while three PC students were taken to the infirmary and then a nearby hospital where they were treated and released.

Prior to that, a group, believed to be the same that was involved in the trouble outside of Raymond Hall, broke a window while attempting to gain entrance to an off-campus party. In their eagerness to get into the party, (which they had previously been told was not open), a PC student who lives in the apartment, was injured by glass from the broken window. The injury was serious enough to require surgery on the young woman's hand.

Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, stressed that two of the episodes on Friday night, involved people who do not go to PC. This, he estimated, is the case in 80% of damages or violent acts at the College. Father Heath also feels that a major part of such problems can be attributed to the use of alcohol. Citing that the occurrence of dorm damage alone, is down 40% since last year, Father Heath and Col. DeCorso feel that this is due primarily to the raise in the drinking age and the enforcement of dorm rules that go in accordance with that law.

No matter how infrequent acts of violence or vandalism may be, they are always unfortunate and unnecessary. Yet to search for a mode of absolute prevention that would still allow students their

privacy and freedom, is to search for an unattainable ideal. As Father Heath maintains, there is a trust that is instilled into students, whether it concerns the drinking policy, or a student's responsibility for the actions of his guests. The problems result, however, when this trust is abused.

The reasons behind such abuse, whether they be carelessness, lack of respect, irresponsibility, or immaturity, are inherent in an attitude that seems to become prevalent through perhaps, peer pressure or the excessive use of alcohol. It is, however, the minority of individuals who exhibit this attitude; most of whom do not even go to Providence College.

One can only hope that appropriate action be taken in dealing with the individuals who are involved in actions such as those that occurred on Friday. If nothing else, the misfortune of these events should serve as a precursor to the next person who stands on the verge of causing damage to property or physical injury to another human being.



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established by P.C. in 1935

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Commentary

Bye, Bye Ronny...

By Dr. Richard Meisler

The Reagan Era is over, about a year after it began. It's hard to see how it can continue. Reagan cannot avoid the necessary political consequences of what he has done, just as the rest of us cannot avoid the social and economic consequences. We must all hold out until the next election and cast our lot with someone else.

There has been a massive shift in government spending from domestic programs to the military. The Defense Budget was the largest single spending bill in the history of the country. Behind the rhetoric of less government, the truth is clear: we still have and will continue to have a massive central government, but of a different sort.

It's a government armed to the teeth and growling. It's a government that has abandoned the cities, the minorities, the poor, and, for the most part, the middle class. The Defense Budget, as big as it is, will not even buy us much safety. It has a strong emphasis on nuclear delivery systems, weapons which cannot be used. A great deal of security is, however, being purchased for large weapons-manufacturing corporations.

The Reagan tax cuts are bound to produce some of the largest budget deficits in history. The President who promised us balanced budgets is producing just the opposite. The supply-side economic rationale, which argued that reducing taxes would produce increased tax revenues, is being revealed as a body of magical incantation that was useful primarily as

language that attempted to disguise the old-fashioned Republican wish to make the rich richer.

The Reagan administration has systematically attempted to weaken civil rights guarantees for minorities. The President's fiasco in trying to extend tax exemptions to segregation academies has damaged him enormously. No matter how sincerely he seems to be speaking against discrimination, his actions offer rebuttal of his words.

You don't have to be a member of a racial minority, however, to suffer the consequences of Reagan's actions. Do you seek graduate or professional education? Programs of financial aid will be drastically reduced. Are you among the millions of unemployed? Expect your benefits to be cut back, even if you have worked productively and faithfully for most of your life. Are you handicapped? Don't expect the government to go to bat for you. Are you poor? You can be sure that your struggles to survive and to support your family will be made more difficult by this government.

Are you of draft age? The President who opposed draft registration during the campaign will now have you prosecuted if you don't register. Are you sensitive to the manner in which our precious environment is being destroyed? Don't expect to be heard by government officials, because they are too busy collaborating with the destroyers. Are you thinking about retirement? Don't be too sure about the future of the Social Security System. Are you an ordinary citizen who in any one of a dozen other areas interacts with the

federal government? You can expect erratic and unreliable government behavior for a while, especially if you were expecting some kind of help.

Reagan has set into motion forces that must end his administration. He has rewarded the rich people, his only true constituents. The millions of other people who voted for him, hoping desperately for a better deal as a result of traditional conservative values, cannot avoid seeing that they are worse off. Reckless military spending belies the conservative promise of frugality. An aggressive and inconsistent foreign policy, a series of behaviors that barely deserve to be distinguished by the word "policy," is offered in the name of carefully-considered national self-interest. Reverse Robin Hood economics is implemented in the name of fairness.

Ronald Reagan may be charming and endearing, but he's no magician. Like anyone else, Reagan must live with the consequences of his actions. His Presidency will end in one term. His influence will decline even sooner.

Letters

Cowl Inconsistent

Dear Editor,

After reading numerous articles in last week's issue of the *Cowl* on the "Financial Crisis", I turned to the editorials which wholeheartedly supported the proposal for the new ID system.

It seems pretty ridiculous to support a first year's installment plus supply cost of \$60,000 and a \$20,000 per year thereafter when on the preceding pages you speak of the possibility of students having to leave PC next year due to the reduction of aid.

With inflation and the anticipated increase in tuition and room and board next year, one would think the administrators of this college would be trying to cut costs instead of increasing them.

I would feel much better if they would stop worrying about a new ID policy that would eliminate those who are not allowed into the Rat, and put the money toward those students who are in need of aid to remain here at Providence College! After all, no matter how

much money you spend on any ID policy, there are always ways to go around it.

How would the administrators of this college feel if their children were unable to remain in school due to the aid reductions? Better yet, how would the author of last week's editorial feel if they were one of the students who had to leave? !!!

Joseph Solomon
Class of '84

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Slavin Center 203 — 10:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

MARCH 17 ORGANIZING YOUR OFF-CAMPUS JOB CAMPAIGN
Slavin Center 113 — 2:30

Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Planning Center

Loan Shark Tactics

Dear Editor

Hopefully by now those 29% of the seniors have received their mailgrams "reminding" them of their indebtedness. Personally, I had to read it a few times to convince myself that it was sent by educated college graduates and not from some loan shark.

Granted, I owe money, however, there are other proper ways to go about this. I would have expected a letter from the Providence College administration to have shown, at minimum, a little common decency, but it seems that such a communication is below their dignity.

Paul Lamers Jr.

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Features

How Liberal Are You?

Thoughts While Shaving

By S.J.J. McGuire

As anyone who has read ancient literary works (or even not-so-ancient literary works) knows, the meanings of words and concepts change with the passage of time. Today what we call "proper behavior" has little to do with what was so deemed in Victorian England; what was "immoral" to the Puritan in many cases is quite acceptable to us today. Words that express value judgements, we can be sure, are products of the age and culture from which they arise.

Aghast because I could not easily accept that my recently married sister is still legally named "McGuire", my family quickly summoned from its vocabulary a number of words to define me: conservative, outdated, old fashioned, fuddy-duddy, even reactionary. Now, as one who has very often been called "liberal", I began to ponder (while shaving, of course) just what exactly the word "liberal" means in today's society.

Whereas the political issues one supports cannot fully explain the concept of liberalism, they are often useful indications of an individual's ideological stance. The Oxford Universal Dictionary defines liberal as "free from narrow prejudice; open-minded; open to the reception of new ideas or programs of reform."

So I ask myself: how does 1 belong in the scheme of things; how liberal is America; how liberal is PC?

In order to judge one's "liberalism", one must know his relationship to his peers and his contemporaries. For this reason, this week I present to the PC community a series of questions designed to judge the attitudes we hold. Kindly drop off this completed questionnaire at the Cow/ office or send it to Box 2198. I'll then await anxiously the results and see where you fit in. One can only be properly called a fuddy-duddy in relationship with others; one can hardly consider himself radical if he marches to the same drummer as the majority of his contemporaries.

By the way, just how liberal am I?

1 — Strongly Agree, 2 — Agree, 3 — No Opinion, 4 — Disagree, 5 — Strongly Disagree.

1) More government assistance (e.g. increased welfare programs) should be designed for the poor.

2) Major corporations which affect the lives and lifestyles of all Americans should be government owned or controlled.

3) Our present free-enterprise system gives the worker a fair shake.

4) Less regulation of business would serve the national interest.

5) Too much money is already given to welfare; the poor man must learn to work like the rest of us.

6) The government has an obligation to reduce the gap between the rich and the poor.

7) The government should guarantee a job for everyone who wants one.

8) We must do more to protect our environment.

9) Our environmental problems are not as serious as we have been led to believe.

10) The E.R.A. is overdue.

11) Affirmative action in hiring and admittance to colleges should continue and be expanded.

12) Homosexuality is wrong.

13) Homosexuals have the right to teach in public schools.

14) Sexual practice should be monitored exclusively by the con-

senting adults involved.

15) Premarital sexual relations are immoral.

16) Adultery, (relations outside of a marriage, with or without the knowledge of one's spouse), is always wrong.

17) Abortion is wrong and must be prohibited.

18) Abortion is a choice each woman, not society, must make according to her own moral values.

19) American exploration of Third World nations has contributed to their poverty.

20) The Third World would be

worse off without American help.

21) It is immoral for America to use the amount of the world's resources that it does.

22) The C.I.A. has no right to undermine foreign governments that are hostile to American interest.

23) America has the right to sell arms to whomever it chooses.

24) The government has an obligation to provide all students with loans and aid if they show need.

25) I want my wife/husband to have the same name as I.

'85 Mixer A Success —Wrists Down!—

By Susan Young

A night of excitement and competition occurred this past weekend as the Class of 1985 sponsored the Miller High Life Collegiate Wrist Wrestling Championships. Black Rose was featured in 64' Hall while the wrist wrestling series took place in Slavin Pit. Students from various Rhode Island colleges turned out to cheer on their favorite wrist wrestler.

The names of the contestants in each weight class were drawn at random to determine the first match of the tournament and all on trees were given the rules prior to the match. A win constitutes a pin of one contestant's wrist, hand or forearm to another contestant's forearm. The referees did a fine job

in enforcing the rules and judging the winners.

At the end of the evening trophies were presented to the winners in the various classes. The featherweight championship went to Mike Copello from CCR; the lightweight victor was Bob Valentine of Brown University; the middleweight winner was Ralph Howe from Bryant College and first place in heavyweight division went to Brian Finnachillo from URI. In the ladies' division, Marybeth Ruisi from URI and Kim Nagle from PC emerged victorious.

All in all, the mixer was undoubtedly a success. The freshman class was able to clear a profit and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Winter Paradises

Some Like It Hot!

By Jane McNuliffe

Sick of snow, mud, sleet and slush? Take off! This April vacation you just might find yourself basking on the silken sands of the Bahamas, walking around Disney World or watching a steel band concert in Bermuda. These are just a few of the features that Adventures in Travel of Seekonk, Ma. is offering in their College Party Week packages.

For the student on a tight budget, these packages offer a wide variety of activities for a minimum cost. For instance, Adventures in Travel offers their Daytona Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Fla. excursion from \$225, complete with

round trip transportation via deluxe motor coach, seven nights lodging in ocean front hotels, discount booklets, a full program of parties and activities, even complimentary beers! (To insure that the haze you'll be in will not entirely be due to the sun!)

Trips to Bermuda and the Bahamas are equipped with basically the same features, except round trip air flights and of course, slight variances in culture. Both are priced slightly higher at \$289 and up.

So the choice is yours: whether it's by bus, train or the Fantasy Island airplane, pick your pleasure! April vacation can be as hot as time as you want it to be!

Creative Corner

Snowy Nights

Snow clouds from the West dim the light of the forest pines.
Creating an air of anticipation and a fairyland out of time.

The aura of the sun becomes mellowed and fades, as they gracefully dance and cascade.

Floating and floating, till they reach their journey's end, creating a white world of magic as they continually descend.

Silence becomes supreme as nature is adorned in awe, creating a worshipped atmosphere that cannot be touched or tampered; the unspoken law.

Fairyland, Fairyland with all your delight.

Come hither, Come dance at Winter's spell - bound sight.

A place where imagination takes control of the mind, where princes and elves and fantasy reign, where spells are born -

where the dreamer's ideas can be laughed at or scorned.

One has to find peace, untouched by man, and to appreciate nature's splendor and perfection whenever one can.

For the essence of natural beauty and harmony can be found on such Snowy Nights, if people would only seek and find such inner delight.

For the Seeker who seeks, he will find the greatest treasure;

for he will realize his gain and worth by his enormous pleasure.

Snowy nights can be magical and beautifully serene, where pine trees glitter and sway to Winter's cool breeze.

Where stars become diamonds in a sky of velvet hue - on such a night when nature's concert is shown to the very few.

By Debbie Fasano '84

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PC Art Gallery

Is That A Cucumber?

"Photographic Transformations," was the theme of an exhibition by Cynthia A. Nelissen-Nihart recently on display at the PC Art Gallery. As the theme suggests, the artist has changed familiar objects, usually vegetables but always natural subjects, into beautiful forms by the manipulation of light through diffusion, distortion and refraction. In her treatment of the subjects, our awareness is teased and our sensibilities are awakened to what is essentially a new look at, say, cucumbers or beets. Nihart's fresh approach fuses painting with photography and thus illusion with reality.

Her photos are silver prints, some toned and others toned and hand colored, mostly from Polaroid type 55 4x5 negatives. The circular and oval mats which crop off the image suggest perihelions through which nature is mysteriously and provocatively viewed. Each piece emanates

subtleness, transparency and airiness.

The artist's interests lie in setting up geometric relationships, especially in the diptychs where works are made up of two matching parts and in playing off the relationships created by negative and positive space.

Nihart claims to have manipulated 3-dimensional objects so that they appear as flat decorative or geometric forms. However, the diffusion of light through and around the leaves (for example, a head of lettuce) tends to suggest depth through overlapping, shading and recession. A sense of volume is, however, sacrificed to a prevailing sense of delicacy.

Cynthia Nelissen-Nihart is currently studying photography at Providence College in the School of Continuing Ed.

Cathy Currier, Staff Interface: PC Art Journal



By Maria Carlson

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're feeling more restless than usual this week. A good workout at the field house could make a world of difference. Don't attempt to blow off that class this week. The prof's going to take attendance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Someone is interested in you although you are not aware of it. Be a little more assertive with people you deal with this week. Your ideas will be recognized and you will receive the credit.

Aries (March 20-April 20)

The Ram is in the clouds this week. Seems like a close friend may be responsible. You've been a little lazy in your correspondence lately. You'd better write a few letters or you're going to have cobwebs in your mailbox.

Taurus (April 20-May 21)

It's only mid-week, but you are caught up on your work and you feel like relaxing. If you can just hold on till Thursday, the weekend looks like a super one. While you are waiting, why not do a few laps in the pool?

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

This is a lucky week for you, Gemini, so take a few chances. Also, since you have some free time this week, you would be wise to use it to finish all that paperwork that comes due on the 15th. (The Ides of March!)

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Cancer, you may be experiencing minor domestic turbulence in the next few days. Since you are not directly involved, you'd do best to keep out of it. Don't worry too much, though. It will blow over and the weekend looks favorable!

Leo (July 22-Aug. 23)

Some innovations you have just made are making your life more interesting as well as hectic. Be careful not to cramp your other important interests, especially in your love life. Keep your priorities straight, Leo! That's the answer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Romance is on your mind this week, Virgo. But you are too rational to let it sweep you away. Just to be on the safe side, check to make sure your socks match when you get dressed in the morning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You have quite an interest in sports, especially now with Spring around the corner. Mail from a close relative brightens your week, possibly in a monetary way. Be on the lookout for a Pisces who is causing trouble.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

You are in a partying mood this week and it is contagious! Look forward to an unusual weekend perhaps with friends from out of town. If the phone rings — don't be lazy, answer it!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Someone you do not usually associate with will take on new interest to you as a friend. Get psyched! Wear more loud shirts and sweaters this week. They are beginning to feel neglected.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)

Academics and romance are positive — the fruits of your past endeavors. Be careful in the city this week. You may run into some eccentric people. Beware also of the basement of Joe's Hall.



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TODAY'S ROCK REVIEW

By James Tully

— Freeze Frame —

Amongst all the new albums out on which the words "mediocrity" and "dull" should be written, there is a ray of hope from the J. Geils Band. Their new album, "Freeze Frame", has to rank as one of the year's (certainly their) most creative albums. The album's imaginative music was written and engineered by the talents of keyboardist Seth Justman and vocalist Peter Wolf.

Side one is well worth your time with three excellent songs. The title track "Freeze Frame" has an interesting beginning with the sound of a camera taking pictures. It is a fast moving song which features the multi-talented Seth Justman. Justman wrote, produced and arranged both the album and the string and horn selections.

The commercially successful song "Centerfold" is the number one song in the nation this week as it has been the last four weeks. Peter Wolf and company have filmed a short video presentation showing their interpretation of "Centerfold". This presentation has Wolf singing the song among thirty girls wearing negligees.

Maybe the best song on the album is "Do You Remember When." Although it is not gathering a great amount of playing time

on the airwaves yet, a combination of good vocals and excellent horns make it the best song on "Freeze Frame."

Side two shows that J. Geils has matured from a simple good time music band to a group that shows it is willing to take musical chances. "Flamethrower" is highlighted by the superior harmonica of Magic Dick (that's his name, no kidding). "Flamethrower" tells of an ordinary girl by day, but a real temptress at night. The other song worth listening to is the thought provoking, "Piss on the Wall." To no one's surprise, "Piss on the Wall" doesn't give us any new information to rival Einstein's $E=MC^2$, but it is a likable tune with effective hand-clapping.

In an overview, "Freeze Frame" shows the expansion of Geils. When listening to the album, you will notice that the songs are dominated by either drums, keyboards or harmonica, not by guitar. But for the loyal Geils listeners, this is nothing new. The reason behind this is a rather inept playing of guitarist J. Geils, for whom the group is named. But the album is a showcase for one of rock's best performers, Peter Wolf. Wolf, a former WBCN disc jockey in concert, seems to be a man possessed. His stage act is probably only behind Mick Jagger's.

"Freeze Frame" provides us with a side of J. Geils we've never seen with an imaginative new sound. Geils, it seems, has matured and it is good news for the declining record market.

Trinity Square Repertory

"Hothouse" Forums Held

Trinity Square Repertory Company's Humanities Program, a series of public forums led by Rhode Island area scholars, will host four open discussions in March. These discussions will take place in the Downstairs Theatre of the Trinity Rep Complex at 201 Washington Street in downtown Providence immediately following performances of the American Premiere of Harold Pinter's **THE HOTHOUSE**. **THE HOTHOUSE** is a cynical comedy set in a government-run mental institution. The discussions are funded by the

Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities and are open to the public free of charge.

On Friday, March 5, following the 8 p.m. performance, Dr. Elaine Chaika of Providence College's English Department will lead the discussion, analyzing Pinter's play from a linguistic point of view. She will discuss the ways in which Pinter disregards the rules of everyday speech and the effects this may have on an audience.

On Saturday, March 20, following the 2 p.m. performance, Dr. John Ladd of Brown University's Philosophy Department will lead a discussion on the bureaucratic mentality and its ethical consequences.

On Sunday, March 21, following the 2 p.m. performance, Dr. Richard Pearce of Wheaton College's English Department will discuss Pinter's place as a seminal figure in modern drama.

On Wednesday, March 21, following the 2 p.m. performance, Dr. Maury Klein of the University of Rhode Island's History Department will lead a discussion eliciting audience response to the issues in the play.

A booklet containing essays by Drs. Chaika, Ladd and Pearce on **THE HOTHOUSE** is available upon request, free of charge, by calling the box office at (401) 351-4242, or by stopping into the Trinity Rep theatre lobby.

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Number Two on the Ballot!

Gua Tips it to UNH in OT

By John Brandolino

Providence College Coach Lou Lamoriello said it all when he summarized Friday's clash against New Hampshire. "There was a great crowd, it was a great spectator game. It's too bad that this was the last game of the regular season because that was the stuff playoff games are made of."

And what a playoff game it would have been! It was a contest between two streaking powerhouses: UNH had won 10 of their last 11, while PC had been victorious in 8 of their last 9. And for the third time in as many years the Friars trailed UNH by 4 goals and battled back to win it.

The crowd, the game — both were playoff material. Let's take a look at the crowd, first. Section "S", of course, was flooded with students who remained standing through the whole contest. Whether their faces were painted or not, every single student in that section was up and vocal.

"They've been so vocal," commented Lamoriello after the game. "We've had the same crew standing right beside us all year. They are a key to our success!" The whole backside of Schneider Arena from ice to roof, was packed with cheering people. But it was the wildness of Section "S" that rallied to get "everybody up."

The game itself was a classic. At 4:40 of the second period, Wildcat Norm Lacombe capitalized on a 2 on 1 break to give New Hampshire a commanding 4-0 lead. Things looked dim for the Friars, who had played their worst first period of hockey since the Boston College game in January.

"In the first period, we were just sitting back. We played too over cautious," explained Lamoriello. "The key to our system is firstman forechecking. All the other players relax to what that first man does. If he doesn't do his job, then it ruins the whole system. Before last night's first-round match at New Hampshire."

Friday's game was also the last home game for the team's six seniors. All were introduced before the game, and each received a

Wildcats up by four goals, Paul Guay flipped a high shot by goalie Todd Pearson which cut the margin to three.

Then things started clicking midway into the second period. Providence became the aggressors, and the Wildcats became their prey. "I could feel the momentum changing," said junior Kurt Kleindorfer, the Friars' leading scorer.

"We took the play away in the 2nd and 3rd period. I felt it would just be a matter of time before we would pull it out."

At 10:52 of the second period, Scott Kleindorfer carried the puck up-ice and sent a perfect pass over to Steve Anderson, who easily scored to make it 4-2.

At 12:38, Jim Colucci's slapper during a powerplay made it 4-3 and the Friars were back in it.

After an offensive blitz by PC which gave them numerous scoring chances, Providence finally evened the score with about nine minutes remaining in the third period. Scott Kleindorfer, again, took man into his own hands and rushed into the New Hampshire zone. And, once again, he found Anderson open in front who knocked in the tying goal.

Overtime followed much to the dismay of the New Hampshire team, but to the delight of the 3,030 Providence fans.

Paul Guay made the overtime short but sweet as he pounded home his second score of the night to give the Friars a 5-4 comeback victory. This amazing freshman, by the way, ended the regular season as the Friars' second leading scorer with 23 goals and 16 assists.

Providence finishes off the regular season with a 20-11 record overall. (13-9 in the E.C.A.C. for sixth place.) It marks the first time in PC history that the hockey team has won 20 games before post-season play.

Two months ago, the Friars were only 11-10-1, and their playoff chances were slim. Now the squad is a playoff favorite (before last night's first-round match at New Hampshire.)

Friday's game was also the last home game for the team's six seniors. All were introduced before the game, and each received a

deserved ovation.

The seniors are: Captains Scott Kleindorfer and Jon Hogberg, defencemen Jim Colucci and Mike Toppazinni, forward Tom McCarthy, and goaltender Scott Fiske (who also received a birthday cheer.)

These six people were instrumental in guiding Providence to four of its most successful seasons. Every year they have participated in post-season play and, as juniors, became part of the second PC team ever to win an E.C.A.C. Championship.

Outcome Disappointing Finn Hits 1000 Point Plateau

By Christine Merlo

What seemed to be the beginning of another victory last Saturday for the Lady Friars' basketball team turned out to be a disappointing loss as the Huskies from Northeastern destroyed PC's hopes for advancement in this year's EAIAW regionals.

In the beginning of the first half, the Huskies proved to be aggressors as their tough woman to woman defense continued. It began with PC offense. With 17:31 left in the half, Northeastern led 8-2. For a while it seemed as though PC was tired as Northeastern made several key rebounds and steals, but at the 11 minute mark in the half, PC's offense continued. It began with Kathy Finn's two foul shots that brought the Lady Friars to within one. A minute later, PC went ahead 17-16 on a pass from Laurie Buchanan to Kerry Phayre for two.



Freshman Tim Army works puck around UNH defense.

(Photo by Tom Bastoni)

From that point on, PC led the rest of the half. The score at halftime was 31-25.

Throughout the second half, PC led most of the game due to excellent outside shooting by sophomores Kathy Finn and Laurie St. Jean and Junior Kerry Phayre.

With 10:09 left in the game, the Lady Friars led the Huskies by 11 points. But as the expression states, all good things must come to an end. Bad luck hit the Lady Friars with 4:51 left in the game, co-captain Kerry Phayre received an injury and was forced to sit out for the rest of the game.

Disaster struck again as center Laurie Buchanan fouled out. Now, the pressure was on, as PC's one time 11 point lead diminished to three points. With four seconds left in the game, Northeastern tied it 51-51. As time ran out, both teams

knew the five minutes overtime that would follow would be a close one.

Northeastern was first to score at 4:13 to bring the score to 53-51. With 1:04 left in the game, Kathy Finn scored the 1,000th point of her career at Providence College.

Her basket tied the score. Unfortunately, Finn's two points were the last the Lady Friars would score. With 45 seconds left in the game Northeastern went ahead by two. But the Lady Friars ran into trouble as they could not hold on to the ball. To add to PC's disappointment, Northeastern's Holly Stevenson was fouled. Her freethrow added an extra point, bringing the final score to 56-53.

Northeastern's Holly Stevenson, Crystal Houston, and Melissa Lange each had 12 points. PC's Kathy Finn and Kerry Phayre both had 15 and Laurie St. Jean had 13 points.

As the Lady Friars basketball season comes to a close one can only remember the great effort and enthusiasm exhibited by the team. Their record of 25-9 is a great improvement over last year's 17-12 mark. With the outstanding play of this year's team, one can anticipate an excellent 1982-83 season.

Treacy Sets Second Record at IC4A Meet

By Chris Lydon

Even in his final months as an athlete representing Providence College, Ray Treacy is still finding new ways to do things with style. Last Sunday, at the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships held at Princeton University, Treacy became the first Providence College athlete to ever win two individual IC4A titles.

After qualifying for the 5000 final on Saturday with the time of 14:28, (the fastest time among all qualifiers) Treacy sat in during the first half of the race, and then pulled away for a convincing victory in 14:02.73, breaking the meet record set in 1980 by Sydney Maree of Villanova by .12 of a second. The Indoor 5000 became his second IC4A title ever; along with his victory in the outdoor 10,000 last May.

In addition to Treacy, Charlie Breagy and Richard Mulligan both ran personal bests to take sixth and seventh places, with times of 14:25 and 14:27, respectively.

In another race which featured two Friars, Brendan Quinn took fifth in 8:14.4, and Rich O'Flynn eighth in 8:15.3. Both runners had to survive the Saturday heats, which claimed Jimmy Fallon, who was outkicked, and did not reach the finals.

Quinn went into the two weekend races rather tired; having arrived back at school from Ireland, where he competed in the Irish National Cross Country Championships. The preceding Wednesday his second place finish led him to be picked for the Irish National Cross Country team which will run in Rome on March 21. He has declined the invitation in order to concentrate on his outdoor track season.

Both Quinn and O'Flynn stayed with the pack until the final half mile, where the eventual winner, John Gregorek, of Georgetown, and second place finisher Solomon Chebor of Fairleigh Dickinson, increased the pace and spread out the field. From there, fatigue took over, and Quinn and O'Flynn faded out of contention.

Treacy's story was quite a bit different. After trailing defending champion Pat Peterson of Manhattan for the first mile and a half, Treacy threw in a .66 second quarter to open up a gap between himself and the rest of the pack. Last year in the same race, Peterson had outkicked Treacy over the final quarter to narrowly defeat him.

Back in the pack, Breagy and Mulligan were involved in a battle of their own; and with a half mile to go, Breagy held fourth place. The strain of two 5000's in two days took its toll, and he could not call upon his reserves when the time came.

Treacy's meet record time was his second record in as many meets, added to his 5000 record in the Big East Championships. "I felt strong the whole way," he said. "I wanted to push the pace in the qualifying heat in order to tire some of the runners. I've been putting in a lot of miles lately, and it has made me stronger than some of the other guys in the race."

All that remains in the indoor season is the NCAA Championships this weekend at the silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan. Both Steve Binns and Geoff Smith have qualified, in both the two and three mile; but it has not yet been determined who will run in which race.

Breaky Runners Close Season at Regionals

By Chris Lydon

The indoor track season came to a close for the Lady Friars last Friday night, at the Eastern Regionals held in Morganstown, West Virginia, at the University of West Virginia. Four individuals and one relay team qualified for the meet, which was a showcase for the best collegiate women athletes in the east.

Julie McCrorie ran a personal best and school record 10:04 in the 3000 meters, finishing eighth overall. It was her fastest time of the season by six seconds; and was only half the work she had to do that night.

McCrorie also ran the three quarter leg on the distance medley relay which came in seventh overall. The relay was led by Sue Montabom running the half mile leg, Mary Beth Reynolds running

the quarter mile, McCrorie in the three quarter, and Sue Ratcliffe anchoring with the mile.

In the high jump, both Maura McGuire and Liz Noble went out at 5'2"; disappointing after their many fine performances during the season. Jean Fiere was eliminated in her heat of the 55 meter dash, with a time of 7.3 seconds.

It was surprising to note that a meet of this caliber was held on a track that did not have spikes, and was not in good shape. While it may not have taken away from the performances of the athletes, it could not have helped. Regardless, the most successful season for the indoor team has come to a close, and all are optimistic that the outdoor season will be even more successful.

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Sports

*** UNH Eliminates Lady Friars ***

By Dan O'Connell

The PC woman's hockey met their old nemesis, the UNH Wildcats on Saturday in the finals of the EAIAW Regionals held in New Hampshire. This marked the third meeting of the year between the top two ranked women's hockey teams in the country. They had split their two previous engagements. In December the Lady Friars had prevailed 4-2 at UNH and in the process halted the

Wildcat's unbeaten string at 73 games. But then on Feb. 21, UNH came to Schneider Arena and gained revenge 3-1 in a closely played game.

The Lady Friars, who were seeded first in the Regionals faces Northeastern for the right to be in the finals. PC did not have too much trouble with them as they came out on top 7-1. The Lady Friars were in their victory by Jackie Gladu, who had four points and Mary Ellen Riordan and Sue Passader

who each had two goals. The Lady Friars also had a tremendous advantage in shots on goal, 44-12. Goalenders Barbara Luther and Maribeth Crook only had to make 11 saves between them. The finals, if they were anything like the previous UNH-PC encounters, promised to be very exciting.

As expected they lived up to their promise. The Wildcats drew first blood on a goal by Robin Balducci nine minutes into the game. That was the first of two scores by her.

Eight minutes later UNH scored again to stretch their lead to 2-0. The Wildcats took this 2-0 advantage into the locker room after the first period.

The Wildcats increased their lead to 3-0 on a goal by Kip Porter just over a minute into the second period. This was the first of her two goals in the game. But the Lady Friars did not give up as they started a comeback of their own. Senior Alexis Sgobbo started the comeback as her goal broke the ice for the Lady Friars 2:47 into the second period. This decreased the Wildcats lead to 3-1. But two and a half minutes later Robin Balducci scored her second goal of the game to give UNH a 4-1 advantage. Freshman Cindy Curley scored eight minutes later to make it 4-2. The goal, which was the second of the game for her, came on a slap-shot from the point. She was set up by Mary Ellen Riordan and Jackie Gladu. Three minutes later Mary Ellen netted the goal that notched the score at 4-4.

The next minutes were scoreless

until, with only 91 seconds remaining, Kip Porter scored her second goal of the game after a wild scramble in front of the net. With time running out the Lady Friars pulled their goalie, Barbara Luther, to give them an extra skater. But the strategy backfired as UNH's Cindy McKay scored an open net goal with only eight seconds remaining. Wildcats 6 Providence 4. Freshman sensation Cindy Curley commented on the game "I thought once we tied the game that we would pull it out but we just didn't." The loss ended the Lady Friars' season at 22-3, the most successful season they ever had and two wins better than last year. It also marked the third year they finished second to UNH.

Cindy Curley commented on the season as a whole, "I thought that it was really good. One of our goals at the beginning of the season was to beat UNH which we did. Another goal was to be seeded first in the regionals which we were. We'll try harder next year. The Lady Friars graduate four seniors from this year's team: Debbie Kirrane, Alexis Sgobbo, Susan Duffy and Mary Ellen Riordan, but next year they should have another just as highly successful season. Look out UNH!



Seniors bid good-bye to PC hockey. (left to right) Debbie Kirrane, Alexis Sgobbo, Sue Duffy and Mary Ellen Riordan. (Photo by Tom Kucia)

Hoyas All The Way

Mullaney Looks to Future

By Richard Testa

"I almost had my suitcase packed." Those were the first words of one John Thompson, head coach of the eventual Big East tourney champions, Georgetown Hoyas, after last Thursday's first round win over Providence, 62-48. "My ol' coach had his team do everything they had to in the first half. Joe knew what our weaknesses were and he exploited them."

Later the former PC star of the early 60s joked that he hoped "Mr. Mullaney wouldn't tell anyone what they were." It was pretty clear that the Friars played well enough to lead at the half, which they did 29-24, yet it was also plain to those that witnessed the contest that the Hoyas were flat. Thompson insisted on crediting coach Joe Mullaney and then revealed that his team does have the mysterious tendency to "go to sleep, wake up, and go to sleep again during the course of a game." Georgetown worked their magic the next two nights as well, beating St. John's 57-42, and pounding Villanova 72-54 in the tournament championship.

Thompson couldn't have known that his opening statement was to come true, but it did nevertheless as the NCAA Tournament Committee named the Hoyas one of the top four teams in the nation and made them the number one seed in the West Regional out in Logan, Utah. They will play a second round game against the winner of the Wyoming-USC contest.

Three other Big East teams will also be in the championship tournament. Villanova is the number three seed in the East Regional and will play the winner of the St.

Joseph's-Northeastern first round battle. St. John's is also in the East, seeded fifth, and will tangle with Penn in the opening round. If they win, their next opponent will be Alabama. Boston College is entered in the Midwest Regional and will face San Francisco in the first round. If they get by USF, they'll have to go against DePaul. Connecticut and Syracuse had to settle for the NIT for the second straight year. Incidentally, congratulations go out to PC athletic director Dave Gavitt for heading the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee and doing a great job seeding teams in the process. This year's field and bracketing seems to be the best organized and fairest in a long while.

While the Friar band and cheerleaders arrived late for the first round game, the starting five's play began on time with their slow tempo, control offense and showed the Hartford Civic Center crowd that they intended to play the contest on their terms. The starting lineup of guards Jim Panagiotis and Ron Jackson, center Otis Thorpe, and forwards Billy Fields and Sean Canty held the top ten Hoyas offense in check for most of that first half.

Thorpe's five footer and Panagiotis' fifteen foot bomb put PC up 4-0. Big East Rookie of the Year Pat Ewing made one of two free throws and when a TV timeout was called with 15:51 remaining, Providence led 4-11. Both teams had had their opportunities but neither had capitalized.

With 12:28 left in the half, PC led 6-3. A bullet pass from Fields to Otis resulted in a slam dunk which turned the hopeful crowd

on. At 9:28, "OT" pulled PC ahead 10-9 with two free throws. Fields threw in two free throws on the next possession. Marlon Burns, shooting with as much confidence as he ever had, connected on jump shots from seven, ten, and five feet and forced Georgetown to call time at 6:12 with PC up 18-11. Three times the Friars surged to a ten point lead. Jackson's free throws put Providence up 23-13 at 3:32. A minute later Ricky Tucker found Ron under the hoop and a layup put the score at 25-15. Tuck kept the spread at ten with 1:21 left with a twenty footer and PC had a 27-17 advantage.

A hint of things to come followed in this unbelievably spectacular display of shooting. Anthony Jones, a 6-6 freshman forward scored seven unanswered points of his own in the time span of a minute to cut the lead to three. Panagiotis' two free throws closed out the half with PC on top by five.

"Everyone was very excited at the half," stated Panagiotis later. "We really felt that we could do it. After all, we've beaten them twice in the past two years and they're a very good team. We knew if we were patient and controlled the tempo we had a chance." The fact of the matter is, those statements would have been believed by many of those who saw the game, at the halfway point.

But when Georgetown took the floor after intermission, any game plan the Friars had was all for naught. After three set plays were discussed in the locker room, to be used to open the half, but none of them were to be completed. GT scored three quick hoops, two on offensive rebounds,



Keith Lomax takes his best shot against the Hoyas of Georgetown. Their best was just not good enough this year. (Photo by Tom Bastion)

and PC quickly called time, at 18:38, down 30-29. Jackson's seven footer put Providence in the lead for the last time at 18:10. Remember that time. What followed wasn't just a few quick baskets, or even a little surge — barrage is the word. A layup, a seven footer, a ten footer, two ayaups, a slam, a five footer, another slam, another layup, and two time outs later and the Friars were down 48-31.

They had been outscored 18-0 until two free throws broke the spell at 10:50. Since the half had begun, GT outscored PC 24-2. The Hoyas extended their lead to as much as nineteen, 57-38, but by then the outcome was not in doubt and Thompson had unpacked his suitcase for the time being. It was the coach's two hundredth win at Georgetown.

Jones led Georgetown with nineteen. Friar Burns was the leading scorer for the first time this year, collecting 14. PC shot 59% in the

first half and 38% in the second. GT shot 38% in the first and went 17 for 19 for an incredible 90% field goal average in the second half.

It was the opinion that the Friars would have done much better against any team other than the Hoyas. Alas, PC must now hope that some of the student athletes who have expressed an interest in attending Providence next fall will indeed do so. Coach Mullaney had said often that his assistants have worked remarkably hard during the season and we'll just have to wait for the results of their efforts.

The season has concluded and the final record stands at 10-17. This has been the fourth straight losing season — the first time that has happened in PC basketball history. There are a few bright moments worth remembering, for instance the 50-49 win over GT and Billy Fields reaching the 15th slot on the all time scoring list.